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F O R E W O R D

The bound volumes of the HISPANIC AMERICAN REPORT have been accumulating on the shelves of libraries and scholars' studies throughout the world, and there has been a growing demand for a detailed index to a journal which has at least the merit of being the one and only methodical monthly survey of developments in Latin America, Spain and Portugal. That the REPORT has become an indispensable tool for researchers in its field is shown by the articles which reach us from different parts of the world acknowledging that the REPORT has been the principal source of information.

The casual reader of the REPORT can scarcely be aware of the diligence in assembling information, the care in analyzing facts, the polishing of the writing, and the orderly filing of the materials collected which are the established procedure in the unending task of publishing the REPORT. Each section is revised at least twelve times, and it would be difficult to name another journal which is produced so painstakingly. In order that this complicated system of checks may be better appreciated, this Index is preceded by an organizational chart prepared by John Thompson of our Geography Department; an Assistant Editor of the REPORT, he has been a member of our staff for several years and has played a significant part in the development of the REPORT.

This Index was prepared, with the help of a corps of assistants, by Joseph C. Shirley and H. Leslie Robinson. Mr. Shirley, a Lecturer in Hispanic American Studies at Stanford University, has played a role as Assistant Editor of the REPORT which only the staff can appreciate. He combines the feu sacré which we expect of our staff members with a rare diplomatic ability to coordinate the efforts of our research group, a wealth of precise information and an uncanny ability to see through confused situations and perceive which explanations make sense and which do not. As Executive Secretary of Hispanic American Studies, Mr. Robinson has carried out with reliability and good sense the procedural operations by which the REPORT appears month after month. The basic plan of this Index was devised by him.

In addition to his general responsibilities, each Assistant Editor has charge of a special area. Mr. Shirley's concern is Middle America, Mr. Thompson is entrusted with the North and West Coast of South America, Mr. Robinson with the River Plate countries. To complete the roster of Assistant Editors, we should mention Charles A. Gauld, whose specific area is Brazil, a country about which he probably has more information than anyone else in the United States. Last and certainly not least, there is Donald J. Alderson, whose responsibility is the Iberian Peninsula. The excellence of the writing in the Spanish section of the REPORT shows the hand of Mr. Alderson, whose influence permeates the presentation of the whole REPORT. It is most difficult to combine accuracy in reporting with distinction in style, but Mr. Alderson has succeeded.

As Editor, I should like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to this group of Assistant Editors. A favorite hobby of sociologists is to go into a community and ask "Who really runs this place?" In academic life, there is one question which is much more important, namely "Who really does the work?" In universities, as the Spanish phrase has it: "No son todos los que están, ni están todos los que son." The hard core of workers without whom the REPORT could not exist consists of the afore-named Assistant Editors. Their scholarly skills combine the content of the "social scientist" with the language mastery of the "humanist," a combination which the rigid departmental system of American universities makes all too rare, although it alone qualifies an observer to speak of the totality of a foreign culture. The constant editing and re-editing of the sections of the REPORT by the Assistant Editors make it tick like a well-made watch, and in the endeavor they combine the highest features of scholarship and journalism. Moreover, it is an unwritten law of the REPORT that they all write one section, since only by the constant struggle with original sources can an expertise of this kind remain fresh and active. As a result of their intellectual preoccupations and the sense of team-work which has developed among them, their company provides a constant stimulus which makes one wonder how on earth the idea got around that academic communities are dull. It has been one of my greatest privileges to enjoy that company.

Ronald Hilton
Editor

KEY TO INDEX

Sample entry: Gómez Marín, Manuel: II: 3-6 IV: 6-11; 10-9,11

Explanation: References to Gómez Marín may be found in Volume II, Issue Number 3, page 6; in Volume IV, No. 6, page 11; and in Volume IV, No. 10, pages 9 and 11.

Note that Spanish names are listed under the paternal surname as above (Gómez). Portuguese and Brazilian names are more complicated, but they have been cross-referenced to help the reader find the proper listing. We were most bedeviled by the problem of how to enter Arabic names, which have been spelled in various ways in the Spanish section. We decided upon the system of spelling of the Library of Congress, since that seemed to be the most consistent one. In publishing subsequent issues of the REPORT, we have met with the greater problem of verifying the Library of Congress spellings of many new names, so in these later issues we have decided to revert to the spellings we find in news dispatches.

Names of people appear not only in their alphabetical listings, but cross-referenced under Presidents, Council of Ministers, and Ambassadors. The reader may also find it helpful to refer to the following cross references: crops (listed under Agriculture), Exports and Imports (listed under Trade), Economy, Finance, Mining, and Press.

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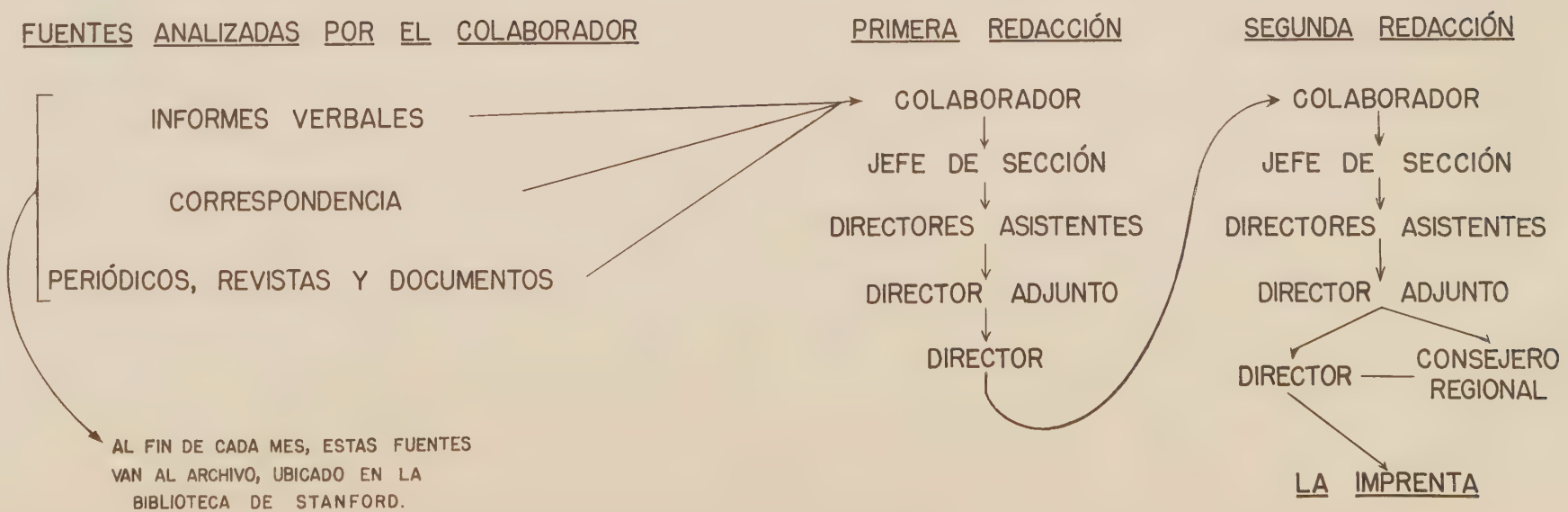

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